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Expulsion, Arrest Plague U.S. Newsmen Around World

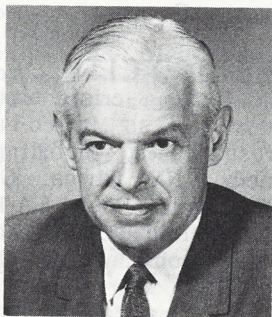
NAVY SECRETARY TO TALK TO CLUB WED.

The new Secretary of the Navy, Paul H. Nitze, will speak at this week's Wednesday Luncheon.

Nitze was appointed by the late President Kennedy to succeed Fred Korth, who resigned. He took over the Secretary's office after his confirmation on Nov. 29.

He had been Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs in the Kennedy administration before his appointment.

Former President Truman awarded him the Medal of Merit for service as vice-chairman of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey from 1944-46.



Nitze

Book Night Panel Named

Book Night panelists for David Ogilvy's "Confessions of an Advertising Man" to be reviewed Jan. 28 were announced this week by Anita Diamant Berke, chairman for the event.

The author will be on hand to put forth his own beliefs about the advertising business, as outlined in his book.

The roster includes as moderator Ben Grauer, NBC commentator, and on the panel, Frank Gibney, Show Magazine publisher; Jim O'Gara, Advertising Age editor; Robert LaBlonde, advertising manager for Caltex Oil Corporation; and Lester Wunderman, president of Wunderman, Ricotta & Kline, advertising agency.

Actions against newsmen, including expulsions and arrests, this week marked new chapters in the continuing story of harassment of the free press by totalitarian governments.

Most spectacular was the house arrest and subsequent expulsion (on Jan. 17) of four American correspondents from the African island of Zanzibar, shortly after a Communist takeover of the country. The four, placed under arrest in their hotel rooms and later expelled, were William E. Smith, *Time*; John Nugent, *Newsweek*; Robert Conley, *New York Times*, and Peter Rand, *New York Herald Tribune*.

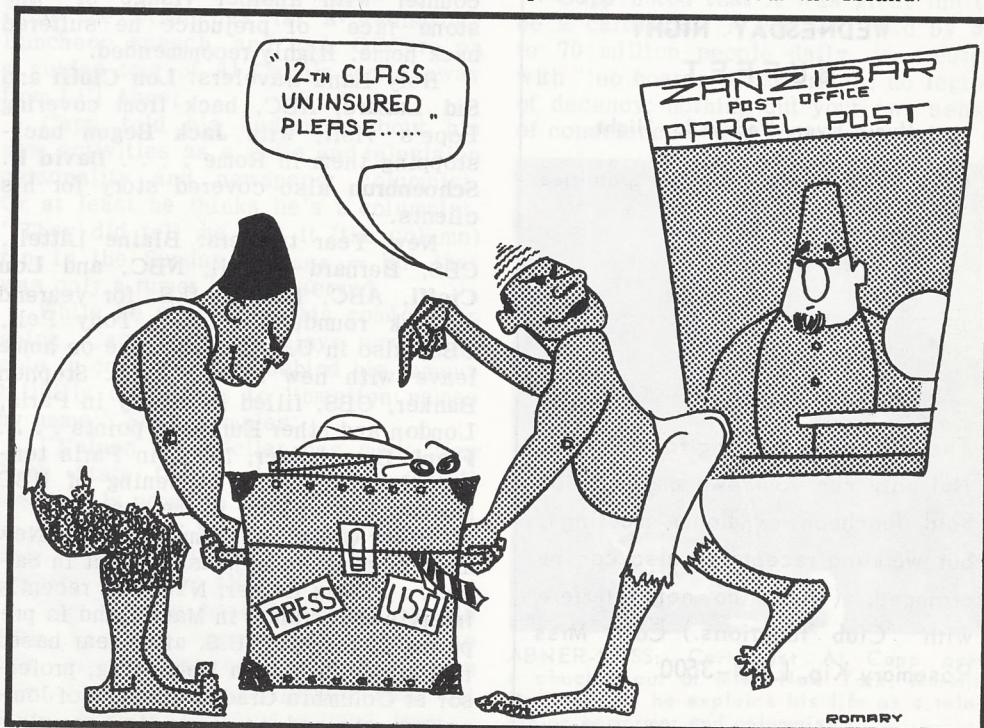
In a similar incident last week, the *New York Times'* Lloyd Garrison was arrested, along with two foreign journalists, in Accra, Ghana, following an assassination scare against President Kwame Nkrumah. Garrison reported that he was detained while Ghanaian

police went through his files at his hotel.

In a cabled report filed from Tanganyika after his expulsion from Zanzibar, Rand described the experience as "sheer terror". He and the three other newsmen were forced at gunpoint to be photographed and were told by their Cuban-trained armed guard that documents in the hands of the new regime would prove them to be U.S. spies.

Rand also said in his report that on his arrival two days earlier, he was forced to tear up all his notes and was taken at gunpoint to the revolutionary headquarters. He said all copy he filed from Zanzibar was censored at the cable office.

Associated Press writer Dennis Neeld reported, however, that the new revolutionary president Abeid Karume, "told us, among other things, that the press was free to tour the island."



WORLD-WIDE TICKER

Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

FRANKFURT. from PHIL WHITCOMB

Stars and Stripes brought in their correspondents from all seven bureaus for a 4-day conference with the home staff, under the chairmanship and guidance of ME **Arnie Burnett**. More than 40 editors and reporters attended. All sessions were in the S&S offices in Darmstadt, except one briefing at Army headquarters in Heidelberg and one at USAFE headquarters in Wiesbaden.

Army, Navy and Air Force Times offices here, under Joe Pollock, begin to look more like an editorial office again with Tom Wirihu back and Bill Russell continuing.

The nearest Frankfurt has yet come to a press award, the "Vince Mullahy" in honor of the Overseas Weekly sports writer who died at his desk a couple of years ago, was adjudged, after some vigorous inter-unit argument, to Sgt. John Whitehead, 11th Armored Cavalry. The sergeant won on the ground that he had done most to promote the right kind of sports activity among the American armed forces.

Overseas and Family have opened a

bureau at Vogelweh (Kaiserslautern), said to be "the largest U.S. city outside the U.S.A." — Charles Barr's in charge.

The Surgeon General's cigarette report has badly confused the UPI. **Joe Fleming** insisted that everyone stop smoking at once and offered a reward of \$20 (Old Mississippi) per day. **Zander Hollander** had to stop, because he smokes only other people's, and under the new rules, no one was allowed to give him any. Dick Growald stopped through sheer will power but has now gone to Innsbruck to prepare for the games and can't be checked on. Bill Long, UPI chief, has gone to Geneva for the disarmament.

AP chief **Dick O'Regan** is also at Innsbruck — carrying snow in clothes-baskets so that AP can get some decent stories.

PARIS.. from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Capsule review: "The Stone Face," by William Gardner Smith, AFP, is one of the most penetrating works of fiction produced by an American newsman. By far the best of Smith's four published novels, it has just been chosen for Pocket Books reprint. Distilling with great sensitivity and compassion the experience of 10 years as a journalist in Paris, Smith uses the Algerian war impact on France as a backdrop and crucible for an American Negro's encounter with another visage of "the stone face" of prejudice he suffered back home. Highly recommended.

Holy Land travelers: **Lou Cioffi** and **Sid Lazard**, ABC, back from covering Pope's visit, with **Jack Begon** backstopping them in Rome . . . **David F. Schoenbrun** also covered story for his clients.

New Year trippers: **Blaine Littell**, CBS; **Bernard Frizell**, NBC, and **Lou Cioffi**, ABC, flew to U.S. for yearend network roundups . . . **Tony Pell**, CBS, also in U.S. at same time on home leave with new bride . . . **Stephen Banker**, CBS, filled in briefly in Paris, London and other European points . . . **Frank Bourgholzer**, NBC, in Paris temporarily, hoping for reopening of NBC Moscow bureau later in the year.

Peter Grose, NY Times, left for New York en route to new assignment in Saigon . . . **Max Lerner**, NY Post, recently interviewed Franco in Madrid and is preparing to return to U.S. after year based in Paris . . . **John Hohenberg**, professor at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, stopped in Paris to complete

research after swing around Far East of International Press Institute mission . . . **Morrill Cody**, retired from USIA, has taken a house in the Marais quarter and will continue writing.

George Kent, Reader's Digest roving editor, recovered from auto accident after 30 stitches, five days in hospital says "fortunately nothing broken and okay now."

LONDON . . . from BOB TUCKMAN

Sheward Hagerty, Newsweek London bureau chief, was elected president for 1964 of the Association of American Correspondents in London. He succeeded **Robert Tuckman**, AP London news editor.

Other officers are **Roderick MacLeish**, Westinghouse Broadcasting, vice president; **Arthur Veysey**, Chicago Tribune, secretary (re-elected); **Joan Graham**, Baltimore Sun, treasurer (re-elected).

Members of the Executive Committee are **John Beaufort**, Christian Science Monitor; **David Culhane**, Baltimore Sun; **Robert Estabrook**, Washington Post; **Joseph Fromm**, U.S. News & World Report; **Daniel Gilmore**, UPI; **Joseph C. Harsch**, NBC; **Graham Hovey**, Minneapolis Star and Tribune; **Robert Tuckman**, AP.

MEXICO CITY.. from JAIME PLENI

Panama crisis siphoned off a half dozen or so Mexico-based foreign correspondents, including **Paul P. Kennedy**, NY Times; **George Natanson**, Washington Post - LA Times; **Bert Quint**, NY Herald Tribune; **John Rettie**, BBC; **Gerry Robichaud**, Knight Newspapers.

Here on vacation from New York Latin American desk of UPI, **Martin P. Houseman** renewed old acquaintances of his stay here as staff correspondent several years ago.

Other visitors included **Thomas A. Dozier**, Life en Espanol editor; **Lorraine Dugay**, Montreal French Press; **Reinhold Basse**, NWA, Germany; **Don Glassman**, Washington, D.C. press division of Alliance for Progress; **Theodore Newhouse**, U.S. newspaper publisher, and Mrs. Newhouse.

The Taylor-Burton legal hassle in Puerto Vallarta drew newsmen from Mexico City and U.S., when she finally filed for divorce. Among locals who spent time there were **John Alius**, UP photog, and **Oscar Kauffman Parra**, AP.

ABC News closed down Latin American bureau here, and **Paul Good**, bureau chief, moved to Atlanta.

WASHINGTON . . .

from **JESSIE STEARN**:
The Women's National Press Club annual Congressional dinner attracted more than 600 members and guests. Four newsmen and newswomen who spoke

(Cont'd on page 3)

"The most elegant buffet in town!"

That is what people are saying about Chef Waldner's gorgeous table at the

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Music Every Wednesday Night

Price \$3.95 includes tax and gratuities

7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NOTE:

The OPC does catering for members. Not only can your own organization hold luncheon or dinner meetings, but wedding receptions also can be arranged. (These do not interfere with Club functions.) Call Miss Rosemary Kip, LW 4-3500.



The original cartoon here and on page one launches a new series of *Bulletin* contributions from Fred Romary. Romary is art director of the *Daily News Record*, and drama cartoonist for *Women's Wear Daily*, both Fairchild Publication papers. The talented 27-year-old artist was drama cartoonist at the *New York Daily News* for critic John Chapman previously, and has contributed a number of humorous and topical cartoons to the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*.

'DATELINE' WILL HONOR FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

To commemorate the Silver Jubilee of the Overseas Press Club, *Dateline '64* will project a broad concept of the foreign correspondent.

The publication is being put together under the direction of *Tom Griffiths*, *Time's* Assistant Managing Editor and *Dateline* Co-Chairman, and Frank Shea, Special Project Editor for *Time*. *Dateline* will depict changes through the ages of the intrepid traveling correspondent with witty, warm, and in some cases, controversial articles by such well-known personalities as *Art Buchwald*, Carl Rowan, *Horace Sutton*, Alan Oxley, and so many others.

Other members of *Art Milton's Dateline* Committee are *Marshall Loeb*, Arnold Dradkin, *Milton Caniff*, *Bernard Frazier*, *Burnett Hershey*, Deborah Murphy, Robert Boyd, *John Sattler*, Geraldine Small, *Bob Stone*, Nancy Weidner, and *Will Yolen*. Dradkin will assume duties as art director while Frazier will take over as advertising director.

DICKHUTH DIES

H. Eugene Dickhuth, executive with the World Wide Information Service, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in New York last week. He was 62.

His career as a financial correspondent included work for the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* and *Commerce*, an Indian paper.

Calendar

NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Tues., Jan. 28 – Book Night, with *David Ogilvy*, author of "Confessions of an Advertising Man."

Wed., Jan. 29 – Wednesday Buffet, with entertainment and fine gourmet foods. 7-9 p.m.

Wed., Jan. 29 – Wednesday Luncheon, with *Paul H. Nitze*, newly appointed Secretary of the Navy.

Mon., Feb. 10 – Recital, with baritone *George Hoffmann*, accompanied by composer-pianist *Sam Morgenstern*. Time: 8:30 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 11 – Open House, honoring *William Laurence*, recently retired as *New York Times Science Editor*. Cocktails, 6:30; dinner, 7:30 p.m. Details next week.

Wed., Feb. 19 – Wednesday Luncheon. Speaker: former Sen. *William Benton*.

Tues., Feb. 25 – China Regional Dinner, with wines, entertainment, door prizes. Cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m. \$5. Member and one guest.

World-Wide Ticker

(Cont'd from page 2)

were *Doris Fleeson*, *Ralph McGill*, *Howard K. Smith* and *Maryna Mannes*.

OPC members attending were *Robert Branson*, *May Craig*, *Sara and Louis Azrael*, *Lucia and Dixon Donnelley*, *Elmer Lower*, *Robert Hurleigh*, *Vera Glaser*, *Angele de Gingras*, *Alvadee* and *John Adams*, *Howard K. Smith*, *James and Marjorie Young*, *Peggy McEvoy*, *Julia Edwards* and *Jessie Stearns*.

George Williamson joined Business Week Washington bureau covering U.S. Government . . . *Julius Frandsen*, UPI Washington manager, was named chairman of Sigma Delta Chi Advancement of Freedom of Information Committee. Society president *Ted Koop*, CBS vice president, appointed *William Small*, CBS News, and *Murray Seeger*, KYW-TV, Cleveland, as vice chairmen of the committee.

Sig Michelson, Time-Life Broadcasting, Inc., vice president, appointed executive program director of the 1964 Republican convention.

A Guided Tour of Al Capp's World

Cartoonist *Al Capp* dropped by the Club the other day for a Wednesday Luncheon speech, and took OPCers on a guided tour of *Al Capp's* world away from *Li'l Abner*.

Capp told his audience about his new activities as a radio and television personality and newspaper columnist. Or at least he thinks he's a columnist. "They did tell me that it (the column) ran in the *Sunday Tribune* – but that was only a rumor," he observed.

While he still keeps his comic strip going, Capp says he enjoys now being able to come out from behind his famous hillbilly characters to "mention names by name". Some samples:

"*Nelson Rockefeller* has made New York State the kind of state *Gareth Martinis* is proud to live in."

"I now have the privilege of helping *Jack Paar* in keeping the memory of *Dorothy Kilgallen* alive."

The Valachi hearings ended just in time, he said "because you'd begin to ask 'why do they have a sensible man like *Joe Valachi* in prison with all those Senators running around free'."

Capp noted that it was great fun to be a cartoonist. A cartoon, read by 50 to 70 million people daily, is created with "no boards of governors, no legion of decency; nothing but your own sense of conscience – and some avarice."



ABNER-LESS: Cartoonist *Al Capp* gets a chuckle out of Miss New York, *Marsha Metrisko*, as he explains his life as a television performer and columnist.

PANAMA: DID PRESS MISS AN IMPORTANT POINT IN COVERING THE CRISIS? ONE REPORTER WHO WAS THERE THINKS SO.

Clayton Willis, 30-year-old correspondent and commentator for WAVA Radio Station, Washington, D.C.; is just back from a nine-day stay in Panama, the last stop on his four-month trip around the world and Africa. Here is Willis' analysis of the Panama crisis:

By CLAYTON WILLIS

Somehow press coverage of the Panama story has overlooked this point: one of the key factors behind the turmoil in Panama may be the presidential election scheduled there May 10.

The government of President Roberto Chiari is plainly worried that twice-deposed President Arnolfo Arias will win back the Panamanian White House. Leaders of the more than 15 political parties in Panama share the same concern.

What appears to be almost certain is that the rank and file of Panamanian citizens are strongly in favor of Arias and would vote him back in office.

Almost equally certain is that the business, governmental and moneyed interests ("The controlling oligarchy") are just as strongly determined to defeat him.

President Chiari and the six other announced presidential candidates opposing Arias have been looking for a way to get around Arias. If Chiari can get an effective campaign slogan such as "We saved Panama from the Americans," he would be delighted. Further, if Chiari can keep the Canal issue alive until May, it could be the excuse he needs to "postpone" the elections because of "the unstable conditions in the country make an election at this time unwise and dangerous;" so much the better. Quite likely, behind closed

doors the other announced candidates would accept postponement of the election if they thought it would give them time to find a way to beat him.

Arias was kicked out of the presidency twice. Harvard educated, he lasted just one year in office (1941-42) his first try.

The complaint: "Arnolfo," as he is commonly called in the tropical country of more than a million people, picked up Benito Mussolini's and Adolf Hitler's fascist ideas while on a diplomatic assignment in Italy shortly before he took the reins in Panama.

Early in World War II, Arias was asked to take steps to defend Panama against possible Nazi attack. Arias told me several days before the riots that "I was against putting guns on our merchant marine because I thought we would be attacked and we couldn't defend ourselves."

Arias invoked many measures that smacked of fascist Germany and Italy. Youth Corps and various other forms of strict regimentation were organized.

Along the line of the "master race" theory, Arnolfo tried to get Jamaican Negroes who had gone to Panama to build the canal out of the country.

Now Arias sings a new tune.

"My attitude has changed considerably. The position has changed in the world," he assured me.

"Unless we (Panama) take part actively in helping the United States against the international Communists, we lose our individual rights and dignity," he added.

President Chiari and the bulk of the industrial elite of Panama don't go along with the "new" Arias. Several key financiers said to me that if Arnolfo

gets into power again, they probably would have to leave the country. They claim that Arias is a paranoid and an extremely vindictive man.

One newspaper executive said, "Arnolfo says one thing at election time. When he is president he forgets what he said before. Nobody knows what he will do".

However, in numerous polls that ranged from 10 taxi drivers in a row to influential men the city of Colon, on the Atlantic side of the isthmus, and in Panama City, the answer was the same: Arias will win the election.

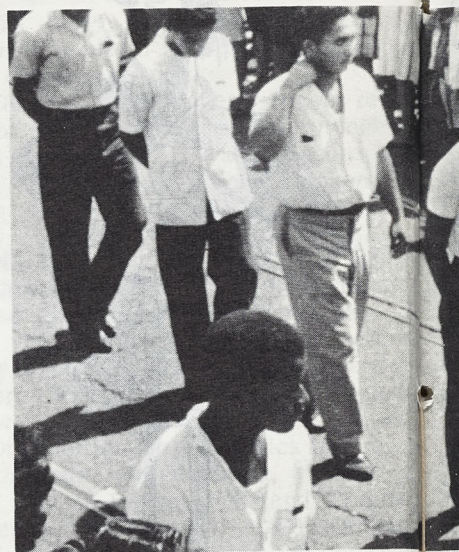
The key point: the working man (except the government bureaucrats who would stand to lose their jobs) are united behind Arias.

"He's the man for the people. We have a lot to thank him for. He gave us social security. He gave us definite working hours so that the rich man couldn't take advantage of us," is the familiar cry of the Panamanian worker.

And there are a lot more poor people in Panama than there are rich.

When Arias was overthrown in 1951 for trying to extend his terms of office beyond the constitutional limits (he was elected in 1948), he says he "was put in prison for about 10 months and my political rights temporarily taken away." Now Arnolfo has his rights back and his enemies are running scared.

There are other more commonly known issues at stake in the present hassle. Relations between Panama and the approximately 15,000 Panama Canal Co. employees are bad. The chief complaints: Panamanians tell you that the Americans make no effort to learn Spanish; They call Panamanians "natives" as if they were inferior; they



Students carry Panamanian flag



Flag in funeral procession for friend killed in rioting. (UPI Cablephoto)

boast about never or seldom leaving the Canal Zone to venture into the Republic of Panama.

Much of this criticism is valid.

I met many Panama Canal Co. employees who don't speak Spanish, haven't seen much of Panama, and don't care much about improving relations with their Latin neighbors. The U.S. government would do well to use some diplomacy and public relations in this area.

Then there's the question of tolls and employment. About 11,000 of the approximately 15,000 PCC employees are Panamanians. They benefit from the Canal jobs. Without the Canal, Panama wouldn't have the standard of living it has today, one of the best in Latin America. But, Panamanians complain that the Americans get the high salaries while they pick up the scraps.

Also, Panamanians say they don't get enough money in tolls from the Canal.

And, the flag business.

"We would like to have the Panamanian flag flying everywhere in the world," Arias told me with a big smile on his face. The fact remains: the flag issue is a vote getter in Panamanian politics.

And, Panamanians say the Americans connected with the Canal "act like they own the Zone." It's a part of Panama, the Panamanians tell you.

What about Castro's role in the current fuss? Of course, Castro gets plenty of mileage out of any chaos. Fidel in Havana is probably smoking an extra big cigar right now as the smoke is rising from fires in American offices in Panama. Castro's men will be busy adding fuel to those fires. But, to dis-

miss the Panama crisis as a Castro enterprise as many riots are written off in Latin America, would be to flagrantly oversimplify the case. There are many other smokes of discontent and protest in Latin America.

Is Arias a Castro-type reformer? I asked him if he were for agrarian reform, and if so, would he pay for land that an Arias government would redistribute.

Said Arias: "We want to have agrarian reform. Giving away the land is not enough. But, distributing it and teaching the way to use it would help. I don't believe in confiscation. The government will pay for everything we use."

And, what would he do about the canal. Arias declared: We don't want to take away the Panama Canal because we haven't got the technicians to maintain it at the present moment." We have to comply with the treaty which we already have. We are obligated to comply with certain articles. But, we want them (the Americans) to comply with them too.

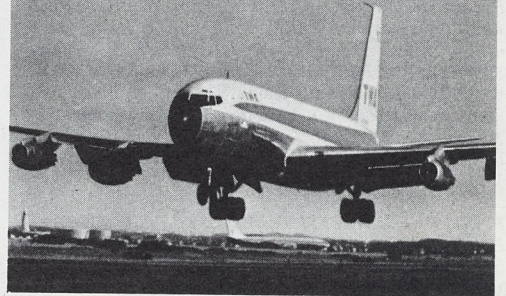
We want to work out the way the American technicians can eventually leave," the 63-year-old politician who looks like a small Cesar Romero said.

One footnote to the Panama story: Joseph S. Farland, whom Panamanians tell you was the most popular American ambassador ever to serve in Panama, is not on hand to help work out the present mess.

Farland, a West Virginian, was the last Eisenhower Republican appointee running an embassy as an ambassador. He resigned last August after several hefty disagreements with the U.S. AID program. One of them is a particularly sore subject to Panamanians.

(Cont'd on page 6)

**Dateline
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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The job of settling into our near-\$1,000,000 building still goes on, but progress is visible. *Betty Pepis* of the *New York Times* still has a few more ideas for the dining room (drapes etc.), but already it is a handsome and comfortable space. *John Wilhelm* (McGraw-Hill) is at work on the old third floor acoustics problem, and that too should soon be in hand.

Our projects come in all sizes, and some of them are very large. *Jesse Bell* of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is directing two of the biggest. One is the installation during the next few weeks of a \$50,000 automatic elevator which will be financed for us by the Correspondents' Fund, a well-deserving fund-raising arm of our Club. Jesse's other great task is to make a \$2,000 start on a redoing of the fourth floor. The idea is to give us a good sitting room and library in the front of the building overlooking Bryant Park and the New York Public Library. This can become the memorial section of our Club. We will be able to move the tablets with the names of our 96 honored correspondent dead from the tenth floor, freeing that large reception area for more conferences and, when indicated, for lucrative commercial rentals on an event-by-event basis.

Norman Cousins, editor of the *Saturday Review*, is grabbing the tab on the 4th floor library work as president of the Club's second fund-raising arm: the OPC Foundation. If all goes well the job will be expanded to take in a complete redesigning of the floor, with the rear part equipped as New York City's main center for press conferences, television and radio interviews etc. The whole 4th floor scheme is designed to answer many needs: to provide members with another pleasant place to sit, chat and read; to give us good library facilities for researching stories; and to make the OPC an ever greater magnet for the top news events of the country.

* * * *

We don't land every top speaker for whom we angle even though our success record is brilliant. Near misses recently brought these replies:

From President Johnson who signed the letter himself, replying to a specific invitation —

"I want to do this but the program of work facing me . . . makes it impossible for me to accept. Please extend to your associates in your organization my best and good wishes. . . ."

From Pope Paul VI's Assistant Secretary of State, Archbishop Dell'Acqua, replying noncommittally to a suggestion that the pontiff include America and the OPC in his unprecedented travel program —

"The Secretariat of State of His Holiness is directed by the Sovereign Pontiff to acknowledge receipt of the letter . . . and to express His thanks for this thoughtful message. . . ."

Barrett McGurn

Panama

(Cont'd from page 5)

Farland wouldn't go along with a Washington order to do a \$250,000 survey for a road of about 30 miles length from the Inter American Highway to the town of Canazas. Farland instead had the road built without the survey and the red tape of bureaucracy. Total cost: \$90,000. That's less than half the cost of the planned survey. But, the hot issue with Panamanians: Our foreign aid people, otherwise known as U.S. AID, wanted to put through a \$10 million housing project billed as the Kheel-Gilbaine project. Farland, a possible candidate for the U.S. Senate from West Virginia, said no — and he resigned. Naturally, Panamanians cheered Farland's stand, but were grim that he was leaving. And, now, the gringo (as Americans are tabbed in Latin America) that the Panamanians like best is back in this country watching the fireworks from the sidelines.

Classified

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New York City

A-93 Philanthropic agency in field of blind wants P.R. woman to head up dept. Exp. and knowledge print & production for brochures, booklets required; also press release writing. Salary: About \$8,500.

A-92 Agency seeks female product publicist to write and place releases and articles on jewelry & home furnishings. Salary: \$7,500-8,500.

A-91 Wanted: M.E. for sophisticated nat'l college mag. to be introduced this year. To work on a profit-share basis. Must be aware college marketing, exp'd in publishing field. Also administrative work. Salary potential: \$200 per wk. plus interest in venture.

A-85 Managing ed. for suburban twice-weekly in NY metro area. Attention to deadlines, "deal-with-public" personality & news judgment more important than years of exp. or age. Salary: To \$7,500.

A-86 Young PR man with newspaper background to work on house organ and in press relations area for major transportation co. Facile writer, some knowledge make-up, ability to handle press inquiries. Salary: \$7,500.

A-87 Writer/PR man to become ass't PR acct. exec. for NYC agency. Gen'l trade press exp. required. Knowledge med. trade press helpful. Salary: \$7,500.

A-88 Wanted: Publicity director for NYC ad agency. To handle publicity for clients and agency itself. Some exp. in sports reporting helpful. Salary: \$10,000-12,000.

A-89 Facile & creative prod. publicity writer capable of producing top-quality copy on foods, beauty, interior decoration for women's newspaper pages, service mags. homemaker radio-TV programs. Editorial and/or PR exp. 5 yrs. or more; Home Ec. deg. most helpful. Salary: \$7,500-8,500.

A-90 Exec. Dir., int'l org., responsible for organizing, administering & directing program involving world-wide projects. Demonstrated capabilities in administration & P.R. Salary: \$20,000. Write: P.O. Box 4567, Philadelphia, Pa.

and New York. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

J. WALTON CANNON - American Telephone & Telegraph; (F) Associated Press, Dallas Times Herald, New York. Proposed by *Jesse G. Bell*; seconded by *E. Robert Mason, Jr.*

HEDY GIUSTI-LANHAM - Corriere d'Informazione, Amica, New York. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

MARK KLAUSER - Ohrbach's Department Stores (F) New York Times, New York. Proposed by *Carl Ruff*; seconded by *Max Kase*.

MICHAEL T. LANDIS - U.S. Information Agency, New York. Proposed by *Jules Bond*; seconded by *Edward M. Goldberger*.

CHARLES RICHARD LAWLISS - New York Herald Tribune, New York. Proposed by *Douglas C. Lovelace*; seconded by *Fred L. Strozier*.

CHARLES C. MILLER - Rubber Manufacturers Assn.; (F) Scripps Howard, Akron Beacon Journal, Knight Newspapers, N.Y. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

CHIARA PISANI - Gente (Italian Weekly), Il Mattino (daily), New York. Proposed by *Barrett McGurn*; seconded by *Frank Waters*.

F. H. ROSENSTIEL - Arnold & S. Bleichroeder; (F) Frankfurter Allgemeine, N.Y. Proposed by *E. Robert Singer*; seconded by *Ernest Aschner*.

DANIEL J. SCHERER - IBM World Trade Corp.; (F) WTAU (Texas), KPRC (Texas), VOA (New York), American Broadcasting Company, New York. Proposed by *William Stricker*; seconded by *E.G. Wiener*.

AFFILIATE

A. RALPH D'ANDREA - Cantop Incorporated, Bala-Cynwyd, Pennsylvania, Proposed by *Laurence M. Schmeidler*; seconded by *John Wilhelm*.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer of category of the following members:

Conrad C. Fink - Correspondent, The Associated Press, Tokyo, Japan. (Associate to Active).

Arvid F. Jouppi - (F) Associated Press, Transradio Press Service, Manistee County Pioneer Press; Chrysler Corp., New York. (Affiliate to Associate).

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members:
Lee Carson (Reeves) - Free-lance, N.Y. (Active).

Leo F. Armati - London Evening Standard, New York. (Associate).

Stewart Wilensky - Danish Broadcasting and Danish Film Central, Copenhagen. Denmark. (Associate).

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

Bulletin classified advertising is reserved exclusively for private ads placed by members.

This clarification is being made in response to requests from several commercial firms wanting to make use of the Classified column.

Bulletin management believes, particularly with its low rates, that commercial advertisers can be served best through the display ad program.

The Falk Corporation

makes highly specialized equipment in the mechanical power transmission field, and manufactures speed reducers, motor reducers, marine drives, commercial gears, flexible couplings, steel castings and weldments.

*Helping tell the story of
The Falk Corporation and other
business leaders is the business of*

Burson-Marsteller associates

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh
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PUBLIC RELATIONS

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source for
the BEST in
Photographic
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
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PHOTOGRAPHY DIVISION
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE
OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB



World Headquarters
220 East 42nd Street
NEW YORK 17, N.Y.
MUrray Hill 2-0400

ROY MEHLMAN, Director

Top Newsmen Will Talk to College Editors

Some of the top journalists in the business will lead student seminars at the College Editors Conference on International Affairs during its Feb. 1 sessions.

The Conference is co-sponsored by the OPC and the U.S. National Student Association, in cooperation with the Reader's Digest Foundation.

Seminar chairmen include **Leon Dennen**, NEA foreign affairs columnist, who will lead a panel discussion on "Russia-China: Conflict of the Red Giants"; **Ben Grauer**, NBC commentator, "Latin American: What Alliance: How Much Progress?"; **Sanford Griffith**, Director of the African Study Center, "Africa: What Follows Independence? — South of the Sahara" — Panel 1.

Also, **John Luter**, Coordinator of the Columbia University Advanced International Reporting Program, "The New Europe: Changing Alliances"; **James H. Sheldon**, NANA columnist, "Africa: What Follows Independence? — North Africa and the Middle East" — Panel II; and **Stan Swinton**, Director of the Associated Press World Services Division, "The Asian Frontier".

Arnold Beichman of the *Christian Science Monitor* is co-chairman of the first Africa panel. The panel includes: **Dr. Marguerite Cartwright**, columnist and correspondent; **David Reed**, Associate Editor, *Reader's Digest*; **John Parry**, U.N. Correspondent for United Press International; **George Loft** of the African-American Institute; **Darius Jabhvala**, UN bureau of the N.Y. Herald Tribune; **Allerd Lowenstein**, Assistant Dean, North Carolina State University; and **Frank Ferrari**, Foundation for Youth and Student Affairs.

The Asia panel will include the *New York Times'* **David Halberstam**; **Robert**

Trumbull, Head of the *Times* bureau in Southeast Asia; **Dan Kurzman**, *Washington Post*; **Robert Sherrod**, *Saturday Evening Post*; **Arthur Bonner**, CBS News; **Vera Micheles**, author and New York University faculty member; **Dang Duc Khoi**, Viet Nam's former Deputy Chief of Information; and **Arnold G. Brackman**, writer on Asian affairs.

Quincy Howe, radio-television news analyst, is co-chairman of the Europe panel. Panelists are **Phil Newsome**, UPI Foreign News Analyst; **Prof. Philip Mosley**, Director, European Institute of Columbia Univ.; **Howard Ziff**, *Chicago Daily News*; **Lewis Galantiere** of the Free Europe Committee; **Jacques Katel**, Associate Editor, *Atlas Magazine*; **Horst Petzall**, Deputy Director of Radio Free Europe; and OPC President **Barrett McGurn** of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

On the Latin American panel are **Alberto Cellario**, Associate Editor, *Life en Espanol*; **Richard Valeriani** of NBC News; **John Cates**, advisor of Latin American Affairs to the U.S. Mission to the U.N.; **Enrique Roja-Vela** of the UPI Latin-American desk; **Henry Raymont**, *New York Times*; **Arthur Bonner**, CBS

News; **Watson Sims**, AP; **Nahum Sirotsky**; U.S. correspondent, *Jornal do Brazil*; and **Gerald Clark**, Chief Foreign Correspondent for the *Montreal Star*.

Giving their attention to the Russia-China conflict will be **Eugene Lyons**, Senior Editor of *Reader's Digest*; **Harry Schwartz** of the *New York Times*; **Jess Gorkin**, Editor of *Parade* Publications; **Boleslaw Wierbianski**, Editor-in-Chief, Foreign News Service; **Dr. Gene Sosin** of Radio Liberty; **Prof. O. Edmund Clubb** of the Columbia Institute of Research; **I-cheng Loh**, Director, Chinese News Service; **Dr. Jaan Pennar**, Counselor of the Institute for the Study of the U.S.S.R.; and **Robert Tucker**, Professor of Political Affairs at Princeton University.

Listed for the second Africa panel are **William L. Ryan**, Foreign Affairs Analyst, AP; **Hal Lehrman**, lecturer, author on foreign affairs; **Ben Lucien Burman**, war correspondent in Africa for *Reader's Digest*; **Sam Pope Brewer**, UN Correspondent, *New York Times*; **Robert C. Doty**, *New York Times*; **Ruth Gruber**, author, special contributor to the *New York Herald Tribune*.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: **Richard M. Barr** back from a six-week business trip to the West Coast and Hawaii. While in Honolulu he placed flowers, in the name of the OPC, on the grave of **Ernie Pyle** in the Punchbowl National Cemetery.... **Bert White** and wife off to Southern Europe for a two or three months' motor trip.... **Milton Moniz**, press attaché of the Portuguese UN delegation, to Lisbon at the official invitation of the Portuguese government.

BOOKS: Title of **Sam'l Steinman's** first book: "This Is the Via Veneto and the Rest of the Eternal City That Goes With It." Tentative, mebbe?.... Columnist **Henry J. Taylor's** first novel, "The Big Man," slated for publication February 17.

NEW POSTS: In ABC news expansion, promotions have been announced by **Elmer Lower**, prexy of News, Special Events and Public Affairs; **Donald Coe**, to director of operations; **Everett H. Aspinwall**, to Midwest manager TV news; **Charles Klensch**, to assignment editor.... **Mike Demarest**, a Time associate editor since 1961, named a senior editor by managing ed **Otto Fuerbringer**.... **James U. Steinfist**, for many years editor of Automobile International Magazine, heading up new Automotive Information Service, Inc. Headquartered in New York, it will supply answers to questions from trade and industry in any country.....

Wright Bryan, who resigned as editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, began work January 1 as v.p. for development of Clemson College.

HONORS: **John MacVane**, ABC News, elected new prexy of the UN Correspondents Association.... "Favorite Dishes of Famous People," a current series in the NY Journal-American, includes a recipe from OPC's regional dinner chairman, **Myra Waldo**, author of many travel and cookbooks. Series will appear in book form, under the title "Cooking as You Like It," via Macmillan.... **Art Buchwald** honored recently by the Circus Saints & Sinners.... **Bernard Sobel**, mediator for a current series on the Lively Arts at the Lambs Club, with **Max Gordon** and **Lee Strasberg**.

LECTURE: At the invitation of the Ullstein Publishing Company in Berlin, Brussels-based **H. Peter Dreyer** addressed Berlin business leaders on the problems of the Common Market and the American attitude toward same.

VISITOR: **Sam Jaffe**, ABC Moscow correspondent, in New York for a two-week stay. With him is his wife, **Jeune**, on her first U.S. trip.

RETIRED: **J. Reilly O'Sullivan** has retired from the AP after more than 40 years' service with that organization.

Betty Etter and



OLYMPIC PRESS SETUP: AP's Frankfurt bureau chief, **Richard O'Regan** and photo editor **Albert Riethausen** look over Austrian site for Olympic winter games. Cabins for press stand directly behind.